POLYGAMY WAS MUCH DISCUSSED

Synod of Virginia Was Unable to Come to An Agreement On Question.

WAS A BUSINESS SESSION

No Time Spent in Elaborate Speeches-Report On Bills Received.

The third day of the session of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia opened yesterday morning with the discussion of some very important matters, chiefly question of the practice of polygamy in the foreign field and how it should be dealt with by the Church, and with the question of home missions. Reports on both were read and received from the two committees representing them. No unanimity could be gained on the subject of polygamy, and no action could The matter will probably come up again in some future meeting, when it may be that some plan for the preven-tion of this custom shall be suggested relegated to an apathetic sentiment.

The report on home missions was en-couraging and showed the noble work that is being accomplished in this cause. couraging and showed the noble work that is being accomplished in this cause. The morning was devoted strictly to business, and there were no impassioned appeals or flights of oratory in the behalf of some crying need, as on the day before. The Synod got through with what was of the dull routine. An interesting feature, however, was the greport on evangelistic work, and the one on the Orphans' Home. The Synod takes great pride in its proved ability to care for the children of destitute Presbyterian ministers and missionaries, and the subject occasioned much interest and enthusiasm. In the afternoon the Synod attended in a body the laying of the corner-stone of the Church of the Covenant.

To-day the assembled pastors of the Synod will conduct the services in almost all of the churches of the city. There are many prominent Presbyterians here, many 'who have achieved pulpit fame, and all devotional in their sincerity and faith. The city will be given over to Presbyteriansism, for the word of Chirist will be preached by Presbyterian lips from every pulpit in the city.

Detailed Report.

The third day of the session of the Presbyterian Synod of Virginia, which was opened with devotional exercises. conducted by Rev. Ben. Harrop, yester-day morning, presented some important features and discussions. The report of Dr. F. J. Brooke, of the

Committee on Conference, with the Synod of West Virginia, urges that the two synods shall carry out the agreement made by the two assemblys in 1889. The sense of this agreement is that the two churches shall not come into competition with made by the two churches where the sense of the sens with each other where friction would be caused, but shall make it their en-

be caused, but shall make it their en-deavor not to waste their energies where one church can do the work.

An important feature of the session was the decision, on the invitation of IDr. A. M. Fraser, pastor of the church, to hold its next meeting in the First Church, Staunton.

Church, Staunton.

Rev. J. E. Snedecor, secretary of colored evangelistic work; was introduced to the synod, and his address showed a clear and forcible presentation of the work for the colored people in the South. He referred to the great need for a building, and told of one man w.o had offered to give one half of the cost if the other could be raised. At the close of his address, a collection was taken, and resulted in, cash, \$112, and subscription for \$250. Rev. Dr. P. D. Stephenson and Mr. J. P. Hubbard were appointed to make an appropriate response to Mr. Snedcor's address.

The report of Mr. George E. Caskie, president of the Board of Trustees of

the Orphans' Home at Lynchburg, showthat the property owned by the home had cost, with its improvements, \$25,-156,111. All of this has been paid except \$4,000. The home now has 25 children. but more than 300 applications for ad-mission have been declined, because of

but more than 200 applications for admission have been declined, because of the lack of room.

A lady of Danville has given \$4.600 for the creetion of another cottage, which is now being built. It was decided to increase the membership of the board of directors from 15 to 18, of whom at least three are to be located in Lynchburg, Rev. C. W. Maxwell, the superintendent of the home, made a most clear and comprehensive report of the work and needs of the home, and he was most gladly heard by the Synod. The claim of the Assembly's home and school at Fredericksburg were presented by Rev. W. R. Laird, D. D., of Danville, who had emphasis on the fact that the mothers and the children are kept together as far as possible. In most cares the mothers have their own homes, and the children are supported by the home. This home is for the maintenance of orphana of ministers and the children of missionneries of the whole Southern Presbyterian Church. Nearly 10 persons are given aid by this mestitution.

Discuss Polygamy.

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The unfinished business of the day before was taken up. This was the conforce was taken up. This was the confideration of the report in regard to the question of polygamy as it affects the mission churches in heathen countries "To report follows:

"Your committee to whom was referred the overture of the Rev. S. S. Laws. D. D., L. L. D., introduced at the last meeting of Synad (see minutes 194 p. 18-39), heg leave to report that, after the most careful, prayerful and exhaustive study of the question, so far as we have access to authorities, we are unable to come to an agreement so as to make a unanimous report, but heg to say that your committee is agreed as to the law of marriage of the Bible being monogany and as to nelveamy being a sin which should be extinated by the church, but we differ so widely as, to what method should be currented by the church in the forelen field that all we

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to continue the committee and enlarge it, or to appoint a new committee to report to the next meeting of the Synod, or to

F. J. BROOKE, * G. W. FINLEY, G. W. PAINTER, K. KEMPER,

lack of unanimity in the committee on the question will call forth much heated

Here was presented the report of the Committee on Bills and Overtures, which read as follows:
An overture from the Synod of Vir-

gina to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, to meet in Fort Worth, Tex., May, 1965,

church are confronted by polygamous sentiment sand practices in the States and Territories of our country, North and South, not only by Mormon citizens, but also among our Indians, and the inhabitants of our island possessions, and likewise in foreign lands; and,

likewise in foreign lands; and,
Whereas, Under the light of the Gospel,
no man can marry a second wife while
his first wife is still living in conjugal
relations with him, without offending the
laws of Chelet Cont.

5. That the Committee on Home and

Foreign Missions are hereby enjoined and ordered to promptly and firmly enforce this rule.

Opposed. No action.

Cannot Be Settled.

Rev. Dr. H. Fleming, in speaking on this question, said it is one that cannot be settled by the Church in this land, but must be left to those missionaries on the field, as they have a deeper and wider and more intimate acquaint to with the question than any at home.

At the end of this speech the order of the day was called, which was the report on home missions, and this discussion went over as unfinished business. Rev. J. E. Booker, uperintendent of home missions, presented his report, which told in a very encouraging way of the work of this committee.

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Receipts. Cannot Be Settled.

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and indoor life of winter will put a burden upon that poor old stomach which may weaken it beyond help.

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Junior Warden J. W. Eggleston, who presided. The programme opened with a hymn by the choir, after which a selec-tion from the Scripture was read by the Rev. Dr. James P. Smith, stated clerk

of the Synod.,
Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr
Newton Donaldson, moderator of the Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Newton Donaldson, moderator of the synod, and the Masouic ceremony then began. The list of articles deposited within the stone was read, the foundation was inspected and found trusty and true and the stone was lowered into place. The usual exercises were observed during the performances of these rites. The choir sang several hymns / ending with "Nenter My God to Thee," after the presiding officer bud pronounced the cornerstone successfully laid and delivered the completed work to the trustees of the church.

A novel feature was introduced at the A novel feature was introduced at the close, Captain Frank W. Cunningham, one of the Masonic party, standing in the midst of the crowd sang "As the Days are Going By," The sweet voice of the singer stirred the entire audience and called many to the front windows of houses near the scene of the gathering."

Dr. Cecil's Address.

The address of Dr. Cecil was brief bu very eloquent and appropriate. H said:

said:
"My Christian friends, we are assembled here to-day to lay the corner-stone in the foundation of a Christian church. It may be inquired, What is the significance of this ceremony? A church is a house erected for the accommodation of those who gather together for the worship of God. It derives its name from and is the symbol of an organization. The organization is itself part of a greater whole, first, of a defomination, and then of a larger body, which seeks to embrace the world in a still broader and loftier sense, the church building its extent of which is Bounded only by the limits of the human race, and the life of which is as endless as eternity. This is a Christian church—that is, it is erected in the name of Christ, by His authority, and for His honor and glory. It is not like a Buddhist temple, a Mohummedan mosque, a Jewish synagogue,

authority, and for His honor and goly It is not like a Buddhist temple, a Mohammedan mosque, a Jewish synagogue, or a hall of entertainment, but it is specifically a church of Christ, constructed by a company of His disciples, who acknowledge and worship Him as the incarrate, Son of God, the same in substance and equal in power and glory, with the Father and the Holy Spirit, it is a Christian church also holding to the reformed or Calvinistic system of doctrine, to the Presbyterian form of ecclesiastical government, and in forganic connection with the Presbyterian form of emmination in the United States, it stands, then, not only for the Christian religion in the broad sense, but also for what the members of this church believe to be the purest form of the Christian religion as that is to be derived from an earnest and prayerful study of the Holy Spirit.

We are laying this corner-stone with

Scriptures.
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Whereas, Under the light of the Gospel, to man can marry a second wife while his first wife is still living in conjugation of the third way of Christ. Such relation is proposed count and other courts, although it may be justified by heather custom and law and be entered into in ignorance of the truth, yet it cannot be perpetuated or connived at by one who has become a follower of Christ, neither can it be justified by His church; therefore, the Synod of Virginia solemnly invokes the General Assembly to make following deliverance without delay, twit:

1. That no church under its care shall be allowed to tolerate the polygamous or concultinous relation on the part of any of its members, whether in Christian or in heathen lands.

2. That when any man in polygamous rations offers for membership, every wife except the one first married, if alive and faithful, shall be repudiated.

3. That if the so-called wife or wives thus repudiated or their children, or both be dependant, then the church shall kindly assist him in their support, if need be.

Converts from heathenism should be reated very tenderly in this most painful situation, and yet they should be reated very tenderly in this most painful struation, and yet they should be enjoined to make provision for those from whom he is separated to the full extent of his ability. (See Moore's Digest, p. 507.)

4. In like manner, any woman in polygamous or polyandrous relation of Christian complete and they should be applied to the same as a condition of Christian complete and they had be dead, and the same as a condition of Christian complete in the construction of or of the Corner." (Acts 4:11.) Paul quotes the polyandrous relation shall abandon the same as a condition of Christian complete in the series of the corner." (Acts 4:11.) Paul quotes the polyandrous relation shall abandon the same as a condition of Christian complete in the propriet in the propriet in the propriet in the propriet in the designation occurs in the propriet is designated in the Scriptures. The st gamous or polyandrous relation shall builders, which is become the head of the abandon the same as a condition of Christian communion and church members of the communion and church members of the Romans (Rom. 9:83: 10:11), and orner." (Acts 4:11.) Paul quotes the passage from Isalah twice in the cpistle to the Romans (Rom. 9:83; 10:11), and once in the Epistle to the Ephesians (Eph. 2:20); Peter once again in his first (Eph. 2:20); and in all of these instances they both refer it directly to Christ. There is no room for difference of interpretation on this point. They both believed that "the cornerstone in Zion" of the Old Testament was the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is for this reason that we lay the cornerstone of this building with religious ceremonies. We wish it to be regarded and Head of the Church of God, whom it is our purpose thus to honor as our Lord and Savior.

Chief Corner-Stone.

Chief Corner-Stone.

By these ceremonies proclamation is made to the world that Jesus Christ is to be preached in this edifice as the chief cornersione of the Church of God. chief cornersione of the Church of God. This is an essential fact in the Gospel which needs to be emphasized in this as in every other age. There is a disposition among men to escape from the doctrine of the divine origin of the Church of Christ, and to account for it, if possible, by natural causes. Railonalistic philosophy and criticism tend to weaken faith in supernatural religion. This is not said in a spirit antisgonistic to philosophy and criticism; that they have many and important uses is freely allowed; but this is a statement of fact ed; but this is a statement of fact which reveals the necessity of a continual preaching of the doctrines of the Divine Savior as the Founder of the Divine Savior as the Founder of the Church. The motto of the church is, "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Every church edifice erected in Christ's hame is a visible expression of this faith, and offers a place where public proclamation may be made of it to the world. It has been said of the battle-field of ancient Salamis, where the Greeks defeated the Persians: but this is a statement of fac

So it may be said of the stone originally laid in Zion by the Supremental laid in Zion by the Supreme Architect, that it always has been and always will be the chief cornerstone of superratural religion. This church is intended to ar-ford a pulpit from which this truth, as fadeless as the sun, shall be boldly and persistently proclaimed.

Believed and Served.

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And Josus Christ is not only to be preached in this bouse, but He is also to be believed on and served by those who attend here. The boving hearts and hands to whose courage and generosity the construction of this ediffice is due, do not belong to people of little faith. They are not perplexed by the skeptlessm of the schools, but they are preparing a place where, as believers in Christ, the son of God and the Savior of sinners, they and their children may statedly as-

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semble for His worship. It is here that they are to be ever coming unto Him as living stones to be built into "a spiritual house" for the habitation of God through

house" for the habitation of God through the Spirit.

Just as "the chief corner-stone" is not this cold block of granite which we lay in place to-day, but the ever-living and glorified Saviour, so the Christrain Church here is not this house now in Church here is not this house now in process of erection, but the faithful and devoted people who shall worship God in it. It is to be an earthly home for the saints where they shall seek instruction and encouragement, comfort and inspiration in their own spiritual life; where they shall concert measures for the promotion of Zion, and where they shall labor for the salvation of the precious souls about them.

These ceremonies to-day also signify

These ceremonies to-day also signify that the work of this church should be that the work of this church should be steeped in prayer. The disciples of Christ look to him as their God and Guide in every step they take. They ask for His help and blessing in this building; it is their purpose also to esk for His help and blessing in all their service for Him as an organization. This church must be a house of prayer, and should not be perverted to any other use. "My house," saith the Lord, "shall be called of all nations the house of prayer."
Let this edifice illustrate that truth as

Let this edifice illustrate that truth as long as it stands, and God shall be glo-

Let this edifice illustrate that trum eslong as it stands, and God shall be gloriffed thereby.

Now, my friends and brethren, the
sum of what I have been endeavoring to
say is this: This house, when it is completed, will stand for these essential
things: First, supernatural religion;
second, a spiritual church with a divine
Founder, the Lord Jesus Christ, who is
the incarnate Son of God and the Saviour
of all them that believe; third, the holy
and consecrated lives of the membership; and consecrated lives of the membership and fourth, an undying faith in the eff

and consecrated lives of the membership; and fourth, an undying faith in the efficacy of prayer.

I must heartily congratulate this beloved pastor and his devoted people on the substantial progress which has been made in this enterprise, and invoke the blessing of God upon them and upon the architect, contractors and workmen in the further prosecution of it to a successful completion. May it rise here to be for many years to come an honor to the great God and our Saviour Jesus Christ, an ornament to our city and a monument to the faithfulness and self-sacrifice of this people, where they and their children shall worship God in the beauty of holiness throughout their generations.

Contents of Box.

The list of contents of the box de-posited in the corner-stone is as follows A Bible.

A Bible.

A hymn-book.

Roll of the members of the church.

Officers of the church in years past and in the present year.

Roll of the charter members of the

church—39 in number.
Officers of the Ladies' Chapter Church

Officers of the Helpers' Society.
Officers of the Ministering Children' League. Officers of the Woman's Missionary

Officers of the Woman's Associated Society, Home and Foreign.
Officers of the Covenant Co., No. 5.
Photograph of the pastor,
Photograph of the chapel
Photograph of the former Mission Im

Photograph of old Fourth Church.

Photographs of ceremonies of break ing ground.
Plece of rope used in drawing plow in

Plece of rope used in drawing plow in breaking ground.

Manuel of the church, dated 1897.

Manuel of the church, dated 1891.

Programme of corner-stone laying.

Exercises by Metropolitan Lodge, No.

11, A. F. and A. M.

Copy of invitation to exercises.

Copy of invitation to exercises.

Copy of minutes of Metropolitan Lodge No. 11, with full records of the proceed-

no. II, with full records of the proceedings of the laying of the corner-stone.

Copy of minutes General Assembly Presbyterian Church in United States; signature of moderator.

Copy of minutes of Synod of Virginia Presbyterian Church; signature of stated

Copy of minutes Presbytery; signature

of moderator.

Roll of the Synod of Virginia, Richmond, Va., October 26, 1905. Copy of Central Presbyterian, March 8, 1905.

8, 1903.
Copy of Central Presbyterian, October 25, 1905.
Copy of Times-Dispatch, October 28, 1905.

Copy of Times-Dispatch, October 28, 1965, Richmond, Va.
Copy of Evening Journal, October 27, 1965, Richmond, Va.
Copy of News Leader, October 27, 1966, Richmond, Va.
Report of Board of Deacons on the building.

Photograph of Miss Lecky (secretary

inscriptor).
Programme of exercises of laying cor

History of Presbyterlanism, by Rev. R P. Kerr, D. D., with signature of author Historical sketch of church, dated --Coin (1995).

The New Church.

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Man gaz'd on Thee for centuries in vain With unassisted eye, and sought to fead The riddle of the stars, and thus to gain The maccessible, until, indeed, imagination found for him a way Whence craft might thrive and assert its sway.

His destiny was written in the sky
When he was born, aye all his after state,
His fortune, birth, and his hour to die:
Thus man, enwrapt in superstitious
bands,
Became as infant in a giant's hands.

And so it was in darkened days of old, Ere science taught and usher'd in the day,
The sun was God, and Pagan Bel control'd
The universe, whose power drove away
The light of God and science from the And thus the blind were leaders of the blind.

And yet, oh sky! Thy depths have ever been The poet's inspiration, and his song Thy face inspires—the songs of godlike

Homer's, Dante's and Milton's, to whom belong
Alone the wings that bear them to the
skies;
And sing in strain so grand it never
dlea

Mysterious sky! No mortal can unroll The secrets hid in thine unfathomed store; Thou giv'st no answer to the hungering soul,
Nor glimpse, nor sound of that celestial shore;
The poet's dream, the weary pilgrim's

sigh Unseen, except by Faith's unclouded eye Theatre of all worlds! Thy boards have been Grac'd by angelic stars, whose message came, Sometimes in speech as understood by

flame. Yet showing alike, if given by speech or sign. That message and messenger were both divine. Oh, awful sky! one day thou must look

down
Upon a blazing world, and see it turn
To dust and ashes beneath its Maker's
frown;
The sea of glass, the rocks and mountains burn;
Ten thousand Actnas vomit seas of fire,
And Nature's realm in one fell sweep
expire.

Oh, glorious sky! The best remains un sungThe joy of Heaven, the highest hope of earth.
When into being, into audience sprung
The glad announcement of a Saviour's birth.
Came first from Thee, resounding now as
then.
"On earth be peace and good will to-

ward men." Lynchburg, Va. DUVAL PORTER.

Those Sleeve-Buttons. (An Acknowledgment.)
A long time I've worn and sometimes have shown
A pair of sleave buttons I boast,
That tell of a cause that failed just because There was nothing to eat on our coast. They point to a race that this Southland

does grace discoverage and daring, with a record of courage and daring.

With a record of courage and daring, waited the world's eyes and was worled the skles,

While Confederate gray they were wearing. They are gift of a friend on whom I depend
With a confidence born of long knowing,
Whose beauty of face and singular grace
Size is always unconsciously showing.

Alongside of these there has come 'cross t seas
A Retain gold set worth the sesing.
On which craftsman of old, alike cunning and bold.
Has wrought faces that once had a being.

Now buttons are small and scarce cou If measured by actual cost; 3ut, when measured by love—sweet gift from above. Then the measure of lucre is lost.

These witness the truth that somewhere, forsooth, Perhaps in Italia's famed city, Close some sacred road was a goldsmith's

abode.
Where business stagnation stirred pity. Your heart nurtured thought that there might be bought Some buttons for "dear doctor's" pleas-And more than this, too-characteristic

of youIt would help fill the store-keeper's
measure. Just like you, dear Belle, and I write now to tell
How grateful I am for both thought,
And those beautiful links that hang on the brinks
Of a pair of cuffs and are caught.
GEORGE ROSS, M. D.,
Richmond, Va., August, 1995.

Anthony and Cleopatra.

BY GEN. W. H. LYTLE. an dying, Egypt, dying.
Ebbs the crimson life-tide fast:
And the dark Plutonian shadows
Gather on the evening blast.
Let thine arms, O Queen, enfold me,
Hush thy sobs and bow thine ear,
Listen to the great heart secrets
Thou, and theu alone, must hear.

Though my scarred and veteran legion Bear their eagles high no more, And my wrecked and scattered galleys Strew dark Actium's fatal shore; Though no glittering guards surround Prompt to do their master's will, I must perish like a Roman, Die the great Triumvir still.

Let not Caesar's servile minions
Mock the ilon thus laid low,
"Twas no foeman's hand that felled him,
"Twas his own that struck the blow;
His, who, pillowed on thy bosom,
Turned aside from glory's ray—
His who, drunk with thy caresses,
Madly threw a world away.

Should the base pickelan rabble
Dare assail my fame at Rome,
Where my noble spouse Octavia
Weeps within her widowed home,
Seek her; say the gods bear witness
Altars, angurs, circling wings—
That her blood, with mine comming
Yet shall mount the throne of kin

As for thee, star-eyed Egyptian, Glorious sorceress of the Nile! Light the path to Stygian horrors With the splendor of thy smile. Give the Caesar crowns and archee Let his brow the laurel twine; I can scorn the Senate's triumphs

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(By Harry Ellard.)
The fools in the world we frequently findHow plainly, how plainly they show it;
Their faces betray they are lacking in How plainly, how plainly they show it; They go through the world on trains and in ships. But not an idea e'er comes from their ups; We'd are better off if they passed in their

chips—

How plainly, how plainly they show it. There's the man who is wise in his stock

of conceit—

How plainly, how plainly he shows it;
His cheek and assurance can nover be
beat—

How plainly, how plainly he shows it;
He tells every day of his brain so immense.

mense,
His views on the subjects of "why,"
"what" and "whence";
All see that his thoughts are not worth
thirty cents—
How plainly, how plainly he shows it,

There's the woman, a nuisance to the club and her friend—
How plainly, how plainly she shows it;
Her gabble and clatter have really no end—
How plainly, how plainly she shows it;
When she's called for a speech, to be rather brief.
She talks on and on to our very great grief,
And when she has finished all sigh for relief—
How plainly, how plainly she shows it, There's the man talking shop wherever

How plainly, how plainly he shows it.

His methods in business are all that he knows—
How plainly, how plainly he shows it;

We strive to be patient, as he leads us a dance. a dinace in giving his views on stocks and finance; When we hid him addeu, we are glad of the chance— How plainly, how plainly we know it.

The said we are burdened with all of How plainly, how plainly we know it; In spite of our efforts to teach them in

How plainly, how plainly we know it;
But we'll strive for improvement, with
hopes not in vain,
for we're happy to say there are some
that are sane,
And cranks only merit our scora and
disdain—
How plainly, how plainly we know it.
Cincinnat, O,

"Treaty of Portsmouth."

know,
God's wondrous accents soft and low,
Deep in your breast, on bravery's slirine,
There waked an impulse all divine.
And from your brow, not torn away
Bly ruthless grasp in battle fray,
Bitt with your own unconquered hand
We saw you loose the victor's band
And lay each war-like trophy by,
While all the world stood wondreing uigh.
Oh, then we knew, not o'er the seas,
Where rolled your triumph on the breez,
Nor 'neath the Orient's golden sun
Had been your greatest victory won.
There poured your blood for country's
cause,
Here bowed your pride to mercy's laws.
Twice vanquished now your foeman lies
On Eastern sod, 'neath Western skips,
Plerced through by shot that such should
be,
And conquered by humanity,

be,
And conquered by humanity,
God grant you peace, O, hrave Japan,
And prosperous years to bless your land;
And may His love so great and puro
That through the ages shall endure,
Shine on your heart, and make it free
From sin, through all eternity,
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(Lines written impromptu by the late William M. Burwell to a young lady whom he had accompanied to the train, but at his forgettling to hand her her checks, she wrote to him for them, in order to recover her baggage. This is hig reply, which will be better understood when it is known that they had been playing chess a great deal while together.)

My dear Cousin Fanny, I've escorted so Many Young ladies of late to the train That to now recollect a particular cleck, I assure you is wholly in vain.

What a tribute to worth on this much abused earth abused earth
That a railroad your trunk should surrender, On its simple parole in return to its goal Whene'er the lost ticket you tender!

An unserupulous sinner would go to a tinner-I know there are tinners in Salem-let a counterfeit pass, of tin, peuter or brass, And if there were ten trunks, he'd ball

But I know that you will your engage-ment fulfill.

Though its terms be oppressive and cruel;
Though your heart may be torn and your visage forlorn
At the loss of robe, ribbon and jewel. With your lot I condole from my inner-

most soul.

Though I own that my grief is abashed for think it must prove upon her last move.

The chess champion of Salem checkmated! PROCEEDS OF SALE TAKEN BY THEIF

(By Associated Press.)

"Treaty of Portsmouth.'
To you, Japan-O, glorlous isle—
I long on your land may victory smile, while every gen on Mercy's brow Saince ever bright, as they are now. We send you greetings from afar: My Southenland o'ce stood in war and poured its patriots' blood as free. For rightful causes, as glad as thee. And so, with yampathy and pride Prom hearts who've known their hopes defined, we've watched your banners waving wide. O'f generous deed and cou age bold. Triumphant o'er the land and tide: And heard with joy your victories told-Off generous deed and cou age bold. How patriots flight full well we know, O'f mercy toward your brutul foe. And, then, Japun when vi tory came the crown your feet your victim lay, I're ze of the long and bloody fray, I're ze of the long and bloody fray. I've of god your conscionce wole, The victory I glod your conscionce wole, The victory I gladly gave. Shall will be and the with blood no more the land when which bed mo more the land when which bed mo more the land when you were weak, that arm of thine I gave it strength from out of mile; when night oppressed your people brave, Then victory I gladly gave. Shall will be and of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old, Land of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old, Land of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old, Land of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old, Miler Drug Co. have and the meney, You will be and the with blood to more the land is love of peace than love of war. Oh, Land of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old, Miler Drug Co. have and the meney, You will be a search and the will be meney. You will be a search and the meney of the land of 'Flowers' tho' sears you old will be a search and the will be a search and the